

FOOTBALL

"SOCKER" GAMES
HOTLY CONTESTED.

Rawlings Defeat the Spaldings in
Opener by Score of
2 to 1.

DAILY RULED OUT OF GAME.

Rawlings's Crack Forward Had
Dispute With Scobie, and
Referee O'Neill Sent
Him to Side Lines.

Excitement in copious quantities
was furnished to the patrons of the "socker"
game at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon.

In the opening contest the Rawlings
defeated the Spaldings in a hair-raising
finish by a score of 2 to 1.

In the second game the Kerna, under the
indomitable "King" Kavanaugh, trimmed
the Sportsman's by a score of like proportions.

Both games were peppy and well con-
tested, but the players behaved themselves
in a manner to bring credit on the "socker"
sport.

The Rawlings and Spaldings were the
contestants in the first game. After a
brisk and fast game the Rawlings were
returned the winners by the small margin
of one goal.

THE FIRST GAME.

The Rawlings won the toss and kicked
off to within a few yards of the Spald-
ings' goal.

Rickettsier smothered the ball and
cleverly booted it back to the center of
the field.

"Tiger" Daly and Hanick secured the
sphere at this point, and after a few
some pretty dribbling and wing passing
brought the ball within shooting distance
of the Spaldings' goal. But Hanick was
unable to put it through the bars.

On the return from goal Ammans and
Kane began a scrupulous passing game,
but the defensive work of Scott and
Longhetti foiled them and they lost the
ball before they got close enough for a
try at the Rawlings' goal.

The first half ended with the ball in
the center of the field and neither side having
scored a goal.

DAILY SENT TO SIDE LINES.

In the second half "Tiger" Daly and
Sam Scobie had a pretty little pas-
sage at arms, for which Daly was put out of
the game.

Directly after the kick-off in the sec-
ond half the Rawlings began a very clever
passing game, and after a pretty wing
run R. Hanick summed the ball between
the crossbars for the first goal of the
day. A moment later the Spaldings re-
turned the compliment, Ammans doing the
scoring.

With but a few moments left for play,
little Foley, the speed merchant of the
Rawlings, booted the second and deciding
goal through for the Rawlings.

Line-up:

Spaldings.	Position.	Rawlings.
McMann	Goal	Robinson
McMann	Full back	Robinson
McMann	Half back	Robinson
McMann	Half back	Robinson
McMann	Forward	Robinson
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Sport in abundance was furnished in the
second game, when the Kerna, under Kava-
nagh, defeated the Sportsman's. After the
kick-off Johnny O'Connell and Cun-
ningham secured the ball, and by some
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St. Louis University Calls
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ITS GAME WITH ARKANSAS.

St. Louis University has called off its
game with the University of Arkansas,
scheduled for to-morrow afternoon at
League Park, and the next battle for the
blue and white team is set for next
Wednesday. Failure to agree on minor
details of transportation and the like
caused the canceling of the match with
the Arkansas eleven.

The next game, set for Wednesday, will
be with the McKeenese team at Lebanon.
The latter aggregation is said to be a
hasty team, with numerous six-footers
and a few seven-footers. The Sportsman's
team, which is a well known and a
powerful one, is expected to make a
good game of it.

McKeenese has a good record this year
and certainly has the form to show over
St. Louis. The latter has had but two
games this year. Still, the eleven is
said to be a well conditioned and a
powerful one, and is probably conditioned
as well as its opponent of next Wednes-
day.

Saturday the Rush Medical College team
is played. This should be a good game,
and a reasonably good team. They probably
weigh St. Louis by a considerable margin.

Two parish games of association foot-
ball were played at the Christian Brothers
College yesterday afternoon. The first
game was between the St. Louis and the
Visitation eleven by a score of 1 to 0. Will
Tate made the only goal of the contest.

A picked team from St. Lawrence
O'Toole and St. Edward's Parish played
St. Ann's and won by a score of 3 to 1.
This game was fast throughout. The van-
quished team seemed to have a chance at
all stages, but just failed to make good.

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ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

BOB FITZSIMMONS
PUGILISM'S MARVEL

With Twenty Years' Age Handi-
cap, He Probably Will De-
feat George Gardner.

A WONDERFUL RING CAREER.

The Dingo Farrier's Record Is
One of Triumphs Where De-
feat Looked to Be His
Certain Doom.

One of the surprising features of the
preliminary news from the scene of the
Fitzsimmons-Gardner fight is that the
Dingo farrier looks favorite in the betting
over his sturdy Celtic opponent and is
likely to enter the ring carrying the odds.

This is merely proof of the sports' be-
lief in the former champion's ability to
accomplish the almost impossible.

By all rules of form, Gardner should be
the favorite. He is young enough to be
Fitz's son. He has never been beaten and
has decisively valuated the best men in
the light heavy-weight division, including
the sturdy "Kid" Carter and the shifty
Jack Root.

Gardner is conceded to be fast and cle-
ver, and is the reputed proprietor of an
unimpaired will. Fitzsimmons, besides the
natural handicap his age imposes, has his
chances further impaired by his two de-
feats at the hands of the bearlike Jeffries.

Gardner is 24, Fitzsimmons, as nearly as
mortal can tell, is 44. It is an old man
against a young giant, and yet the vic-
tuship is going to the old man with the
public's money and much of its sympathy.

Since he came to this country the freak-
ish Robert has found accomplishing the
impossible to be his liking. It is now his
favorite role.

FITZ'S ABNORMAL PHYSIQUE.

His very physique is abnormal. It is
little short of miraculous that with his
height and abnormal breadth of shoulders
and depth of chest he was for a decade
able to fight in the middle-weight divi-
sion.

When Ruby Robert shambled into the
ring to fight Jack Dempsey, the famous
Nonpareil pugilist, the spectators tilted him.

"It is a shame," was the most frequent
comment. Yet the Cornishman forced the
then middle-weight champion to give up
the ring and take one of the most pitiful
drubbings in ring annals.

That night Dempsey entered the ring the
handsome, fearless and courageous Non-
pareil, and left it a battered and helpless
man. He was beaten by a score of 1 to 1.

At that time the Irishman was regarded
as a dangerous man. The handsome
man had developed in his own country
He was a brother of a boy, who had a clip
in either hand that contained all the el-
ements necessary to a little journey through
the land of No.

FITZSIMMONS LICKS MAHER.

Fitzsimmons's defeat was predicted to a
certainty. Yet he accomplished what was
considered the impossible by sending the
Celt to the floor and forcing him to quit,
although twenty-five pounds lighter.

After disposing of Hall and Maher,
Fitzsimmons's mauling of the River
gauntlet to Corbett, the dancing master of
the ring.

Another slashing was predicted for Fitz.
The Cornishman bravely submitted to a
lashing that would have felled ten ordi-
nary pugilists.

On his face, sent forth the famous solar-
plexus blow in the fourteenth round of
that memorable fight with the River
City that brought him fame and fortune.

Even when he lost he was picked to do
surprising things. He was picked to beat
Jeffries, the giant brawler, with ease.

A belief had developed in his own country
Fitz entered the ring a pronounced favor-
ite and again astounded the public by
getting licked by the old novice of pug-
nism.

Not satisfied with the sports' dictum of
his "deadness," he returned to pugilistic
life and challenged the champion of the
Union Handicap, on the same day, will
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